

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR
14 PAGES
Cox Got \$500,000
CONCEALED
CONTRIBUTION
WITNESS SAYS

Dayton Firm Gave That
Amount to Campaign
Fund In 1918, Is Charge

PROBE COMMITTEE TO
INVESTIGATE CHARGE

Editor Tells of Plan For
Financing Republican
National Weekly

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—An im-
plicit charge that Governor Cox had
received in 1918 a concealed campaign
contribution of \$500,000 from the Dayton
(Ohio) Metal Products company, which
went the senate campaign investigating
committee on a wholly new track. On
demand of Democratic members of the
committee, immediate inquiry was ordered,
although the Ohio state cam-
paign, it was agreed, was outside the
committee's jurisdiction. Officials of
the metal products company and of the
city national bank of Dayton were
called to appear tomorrow with any
papers relating to the transaction in-
volved.

No direct charge was made. Citing
as his authority an examiner for a
house air craft investigation committee,
George B. Lockwood, editor of the
National Republican, volunteered the
statement as a "lead" which the com-
mittee might follow up. But it appears
that the Dayton firm was not called
to appear tomorrow with any papers
relating to the transaction involved.

Clarence Clark Fund Contribution
The effort was to make it appear
that this was an obligation that Mr.
Cox had entered into with the City na-
tional bank of Dayton some time be-
fore. Lockwood said: "But it appears
to me from all the circumstances that
it must have been a contribution from
this corporation to Mr. Cox's fund."

Lockwood said H. E. Talbot, who
he said in 1918 was president of the
metal products company and of the
bank, as the witness who should be
called and a message to Talbot was
sent immediately.

"It does not come within the pur-
view of this committee's business,"
Senator Reed said, "but I am going to
insist that this matter be immediately
investigated and that we get out of the
realm of deduction into that of fact."

The committee ranged over a wide
field of inquiry today. It heard volun-
teered statements from assistant At-
torney General Palmer, who were in
San Francisco during the Democratic
convention that they had traveled on
official business which they said just-
ified the expense of the trip. It also
heard from a Dayton witness who re-
ported for the convention period. It
heard something of the industrial group
organization plan of soliciting cam-
paign funds, and then the committee
turned to the Dayton firm, for the
charge had no basis but speculation
and rumor.

Employers Pay For Paper
It heard in detail from Lockwood
of the financing of the Republican Na-
tional Weekly and of the "bulk" cir-
culating methods by which the paper
reaches employees at the expense of
the recipients, and it went deeply into
the financing and activities of the
League to Enforce Peace.

In addition, the committee heard also
from Lockwood of the documents re-
sented by Senator Reed, which pro-
mpted his investigation of the Na-
tional Republican, were stolen from
files of his office in Ohio. An employ-
ee of the Dayton firm, who had been
offered a large sum to sell out certain
material, and asked for a "certain
amount of money" not to do it.

"I sent word to him to go to hell—or
to go to this committee," Lockwood
said. Senator Reed said the papers had
been referred to in the Dayton testi-
mony by E. H. Talbot and added: "And
they are here as evidence. They
speak for themselves."

Lockwood said he had referred to the
"justification" for calling the commit-
tee's attention to the incident of the
Metal Products company and the Cox
note.

Says League Wholly Non-Partisan
We are ready to go to the bottom
of it," Chairman Kenyon said. He then
ordered the subpoena for Talbot sent.
Book of the League to Enforce Peace,
presented by Herbert C. Housley, em-
ployer, showed total collections of
\$251,000 in the five years since the
league was organized. All of this had
been expended, Housley said, and a
balance of about \$50,000. He added
that the league had stopped soliciting
funds in May, 1920, and did not pro-
pose to resume until after the presi-
dential election. He said the league
incorporated forbidding political propa-
ganda of a partisan character. Such
bulletins as have been issued since
the national convention, he said, have
been designed to furnish information
and not to influence voters in their
choice.

The list of contributors to the league
noted over the books and sought to
identify the large contributors. These
included B. M. Baruch, a former presi-
dent of the United States Steel cor-
poration, J. P. Morgan, members of the
McDonough family of Chicago, and
(Continued on page 2)

Slow But Steady
Price Reductions
Are Now in Sight

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A slow but
steady decrease in retail prices and
a 10 per cent slash in the con-
sumers' price index in men's wear,
with a gradual return to normal
prices, was predicted today by a
leading department store and
clothing manufacturer. The man-
ufacturer said that the cuts in
men's clothing, following the cuts
in the raw materials, are not to be
expected, the manufacturers said.

ATTACK BY MCGRAW
CAUSED FRACTURED
ANKLE, ACTOR SAYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Wilton
Lockaye, the actor, is in a hospital
suffering from a fractured ankle re-
ceived, he explained today, when
John McGraw, manager and part-
ner of the New York Giants, hit him as
he was leaving McGraw's home last
Saturday night, supposedly good
friends. The actor declared that when
he was bidding McGraw "good night,"
the Giants' manager put out his right
hand as if to shake hands, but in-
stead suddenly shot his left foot into
Lockaye's jaw. Lockaye fell to the floor
and fractured his ankle.

"I had been away most of the sum-
mer," Lockaye said, "and did not
know much about the recent news
of McGraw. He was up in the
Lambe club when he got into a fight
with William Boyd. When I returned
a mutual friend told me McGraw had
been suspended from the Lambe, and
lost most of his friends and felt very
bad. I sent McGraw a message and
told him that I would like to see him.
I was always his friend. Later I
heard that he was in the Lambe club
and I went to his house. That was last
Saturday night. I went to the house and
in the interest of friendship I told him
the best thing for him was to forget
about the Lambe affair."

"McGraw suddenly became suspi-
cious and demanded to know who had
sent me there. I told him no one had
sent me and I was taking a certain
initiative. I also told him that if he
felt any suspicion toward my motives
I would have to leave. It was then that
I put my hand to shake hands with
McGraw and he attacked me without
warning."

"When I put out my hand McGraw
put out his right hand, but suddenly
he ducked with his left and hit me on
the jaw. I crumpled upon a sofa by
the side with my right ankle twisted
under me. I got up then and aimed
a few wallops at McGraw, but the fight
was stopped by others in the room."

Mr. McGraw, in a statement tonight,
denied he had assaulted Mr. Lockaye.
The actor, he added, called at the Mc-
Graw apartment about midnight Sat-
urday while under the influence of
liquor.

"Lockaye said he understood I was
to make a statement against the
Lambe club," the statement added. "I
replied if I did it was my own affair.
He became abusive, using vile lan-
guage. I remonstrated with him and
insisted on my statement."

"He refused, whereupon two of my
guests escorted him to the door. After
he got outside he kicked one of my
guests and in the scuffle slipped to the
floor."

ABANDONED ACCIDENT
THEORY IN PROBE
OF N. Y. EXPLOSION

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The cause of
the explosion which exploded in the
known tonight to the police and fed-
eral authorities as when it occurred
nine days ago.

probably a collision caused the
explosion was reported today to have
been cast aside by the September
grand jury. Hereafter the jurors will
concentrate themselves on the bomb
plot theory, it was said.

They will follow the lead of William
J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of in-
vestigation of the department of jus-
tice today. Flynn said that the
explosion, was re-committed to
Bellevue hospital for further psycho-
pathic examination.

The three suspicious looking men
said to have been running from the
scene of the explosion shortly before it
occurred, had been traced and found
to be three peddlers, it was announced.

SAY PESQUERA NOT
AUTHORIZED TO TALK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—News that
Robert Pesquera, financial agent of the
Mexican government at New York,
called on Under Secretary Davis yes-
terday at the state department to urge
immediate recognition of the new Mex-
ican regime, caused something of a stir
today at the Mexican embassy. An
official statement issued by the em-
bassy said that it was the only agency
authorized to speak for Mexico in the
United States.

The conversation between Ambassa-
dor Llorente Esquivel, Calderon and
Under Secretary Davis have been going
on for several months and are under-
stood to have proceeded satisfactorily
both to the officials of the department
and to the Mexican government. Pes-
quera's intervention in the negotia-
tions is made the subject of a report by
the embassy to the government at Mex-
ico City. At the state department it
was said that neither Llorente Esquivel
nor Pesquera had been received official-
ly.

TO RACE FOR \$75,000 PURSE
HAYRE DE GRAVE, Md., Sept. 24.—
Man of War and Sir Barton, two of
the world's most famous race horses,
will start at 2 o'clock tomorrow at
Pimlico for a \$75,000 purse and a
\$5000 gold cup.

CONSPIRACY OF
SLEAZE CHARGE
DOGGED BY COX
AGAINST PRESS

Chairman Hays and G. O. P.
Committee Attacked By
Nominee In Speeches

HECKLERS INTERRUPT
SPEAKER AT DENVER

Jabs at Harding Bring
Shouts of Disfavor From
Crowd In Gallery

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 24.—Attacks
upon Chairman Hays of the Republican
national committee and Republican
nominee for president, Charles
McGraw, charged with a "conspiracy
of silence" against the Democratic
cause, featured today's Colorado cam-
paign of Governor Cox.

The new line of assault of the Dem-
ocratic presidential candidate, who
charged that Mr. Hays, acting for the
Republican national committee and Re-
publican newspaper editors, were con-
spiring to suppress news and divert
issues of the Cox campaign, was made
by the governor in three Colorado
speeches today, at Trinidad, Pueblo
and at a large meeting here tonight at
the auditorium.

"Poisoning" was the term applied by
Governor Cox to his charges regarding
the Republican newspapers and he
likened Chairman Hays to the sneak-
ing guerrilla who in days of old
poisoned wells for the destruction of
enemies." Mr. Hays, the candidate de-
clared, sent an advance agent to confer
with Colorado editors, as well as to
poison the wells for the destruction of
enemies."

The league of nations issue, which
the governor said the Republicans were
trying to "side-track" in order to
divert attention from their own mis-
deeds, was another major topic of the
candidate's Colorado addresses. He
also played "big business" for alleged
attacks on the Republican cause. He
charged, of its "corruption fund"
for the newspaper effort he im-
puted to Chairman Hays. Attacks upon
the "senatorial oligarchy" and Senator
Harding as his reactionary candidate,
also were repeated.

The governor was introduced by
Judge Tully Scott, Democratic candi-
date for senator, whose election he
urged. Earlier today he spoke to large
audiences at the Pueblo auditorium and
at rear platform crowds at Trinidad,
Walsenburg and Colorado Springs.
While at Pueblo he paid a flying visit to
Cibola, where he was met by a crowd
and then visited Wyoming, making an
afternoon address at Laramie and a
night address at Cheyenne. He will
remain over Sunday at Cheyenne and
tour Nebraska on Monday.

One of the largest audiences of his
western trip heard the governor here.
The governor was given an ovation
by his automobile drove into the
auditorium and up to the stage, a new
experience for the candidate. The name
of President Wilson evoked a demon-
stration when Governor Cox told of
the "haughty" attitude of the
Republican leaders. The governor's ad-
dress was interrupted while hundreds
rose and cheered and finally gave three
cheers for the president.

"The name of Woodrow Wilson will
be chanted by children of nations of
the earth when the names of Henry
Cabe Lodge and his associates of the
senatorial oligarchy have been buried
in the oblivion of time," the governor
said.

The governor restated his position
and also restated the Irish question
and commented on Senator Harding's
statement that it was not one for
"official America" and that the senate
had voted a resolution of sympathy
with Ireland.

"The senate voted the resolution but
the senator dodged the roll call," the
governor declared. When Governor
Cox disclosed the Irish question, a
question which he said "covered every ob-
jection" to the league, a man in a gal-
lery asked about the Lodge reservation.
There was a vast difference be-
tween the Lodge and the league reser-
vations," the candidate replied. "That
Senator Lodge proposed his for the
purpose of killing the league is now
demonstrated by the fact that he is
opposed to the league."

Many hecklers gave the governor a
lively time. When the governor recited
various alleged wrong positions Sen-
ator Harding had taken on international
questions, a man in the gallery shouted
that he personally favored a separate
peace with Germany. Governor Cox
said that it would be "desertion of the
allies," and said to his heckler:
"You ought to be ashamed of your-
self."

Cries of "no, no" were mixed with
louder applause and cries of "put him
out" while a man rose in the gallery
and said that as the allies had made
peace it would not be dishonorable for
this nation now to make peace with
Germany.

"Have you noticed that pro-Germans
in New York were to support Senator
Harding because he favors a separate
peace with Germany?" asked the gov-
ernor, cutting off further interruptions
while the crowd roared approval.

Four Suspects Held
In Connection With
Sugar Bank Robbery

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 24.—Four
men, alleged to have been implicated
in the robbery of the Sugar Bank, Utah,
last night by Sheriff John S. Cor-
liss of Salt Lake county. But three
men entered the bank at the time of
the holdup and the fourth man ar-
rested is believed to have been a con-
federate of the bandits.

Two of the bandits, captured in a
box car at Ogden, gave their names as
E. J. Rodgers and C. F. Smith. They
are about 25 years old.

GETS WARNING OF
PLOT TO DESTROY
DENVER BUILDING

DENVER, Sept. 24.—Warning of
a plot to blow up the Denver Trans-
port building was received by "Gen-
eral Manager" Frederick W. Hild this
afternoon, in a typewritten
postcard signed "The Men of Mys-
tery" and threatening "one unpropor-
tionate explosion in the very near fu-
ture." The warning declares "our
membership in Denver alone is
more than 7,000."

The threat, which was couched in
a "friendly" way, stated that the
action would be taken "without notice
and without any warning."

MAN WHO FIXED
1919 SERIES IS
KNOWN TO JURY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—H. H. Brigham,
foreman of the Cook county grand
jury investigating alleged baseball
gambling, tonight told newspaper men
that the name of the man who "fixed"
the 1919 series for Cincinnati
to win had been given to the grand
jury. This man, Brigham stated, acted
as a representative of a ring of
gamblers who offered Chicago White
Sox players money to throw games to
the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cook county grand jury investi-
gating alleged "fixing" of games in
last year's world's series and charges
of gambling by league players has
found such convincing evidence of
crooked work that it will not dis-
band when its term expires on Sept.
30, but will continue its investigation
in a special session, it was announced
tonight after the jury had adjourned
until next Tuesday.

The jury has received evidence that
a "fixing" of the series by a nation-
wide ring of gamblers to "polish" base-
ball and ruin the great national game in
the same way boxing was killed and horse
racing crippled, Henry H. Brigham,
foreman of the jury, stated.

Several players implicated
Comparatively few players are im-
plicated, however, said Mr. Brigham.
The "fixing" was a "big business" and
characterized men of "low moral and
weak character" were preyed upon by
the professional gamblers.

A statement also came from Presi-
dent Charles A. Coniskey of the Chi-
cago Americans, saying he had not
had the full support of President
Johnson of the American league.
In his attempts to run down charges
of crooked work by some of the play-
ers, Coniskey said he was "being
slandered."

It was revealed at Harding head-
quarters tonight that although the can-
didate is to make numerous out-of-
town speeches after this week, tomor-
row's meeting will not mark the end
of the front porch program. A dele-
gation of women from many parts of
the country is to be addressed here
on Oct. 3 on social welfare subjects
and on Oct. 18 the nominee will speak
to a gathering of first voters. An-
other meeting and it was said prob-
ably be the last of the front porch
schedule, will take place Oct. 19.

Two speaking dates in Ohio, one
near West Jefferson on Oct. 2, and one
on Oct. 20, also have been arranged.

DUNBAR LABEL SUIT
IN GILA DISMISSED

GLOBE, Ariz., Sept. 24.—Trial of the
Dunbar label case was brought to an
end this morning when Judge O'Connor
held that the information filed against
the defendant was defective and that
he was guilty in that it failed to state
a cause of action. The point was raised
by Attorney Struckmeyer for the de-
fense at the close of the first day's
action. His contention being that since
the words "intent to injure" were
omitted from the information their ab-
sence meant that a cause for action
was not established as it was not al-
leged that the article had tended to
injure any one.

Permission to file a new information
was granted, but it will mean that
neither of the three defendants, John
Dunbar, Dora Bass nor Edward Jess
will be tried during the present term
of court.

The action grew out of an article
published in Dunbar's Weekly in which
was alleged that Dora Bass of Miami
had been subjected to ill treatment by
a deputy sheriff shortly following her
arrest.

BODY OF MISSING
SALESMAN FOUND
NEAR FLAGSTAFF

FLAGSTAFF, Sept. 24.—The de-
mented body of Martin Schwab, 55,
a traveling salesman, was found at 2
o'clock this afternoon in an abandoned
dwelling one mile west of this city.
Schwab had been missing since April
15 last.

A small boy herding cattle came
upon a typewriter near the well, which
is located about a mile off the main
road, traveled Flagstaff-Williams highway.
Further investigation disclosed other
belongings. His skull was found buried
a few inches under the ground. The
remains of the body were found near
by.

Schwab was last seen alive here,
when he left Flagstaff in a new touring
car. A post-mortem examination
showed the skull had been fractured.
There were also traces that a bullet
had been fired into the head. The de-
ceased is survived by a wife and six
children, residing at Payson, Utah.

POLES OPEN OFFENSIVE
WARSAW, Sept. 24.—Poles have un-
dergone offensive as a result of the
Lithuanian aggression, says an official
communication today and have
occupied Kopylow and taken 1,000
prisoners. The communication added
that pursuit of the Russians is pro-
ceeding successfully south of Pineset
and that elsewhere their attacks have
been repulsed with heavy losses. Since
Sept. 12, according to the communica-
tion, the Poles have taken 4,000 pris-
oners and much material.

BROAD MERCHANT
MARINE POLICY
HARDY PLEDGE
IN PORCH TALK

Plays Wilson's Methods;
Says Shipping Board Has
Been "Continual Fiasco"

PROTECTIVE TARIFF
WILL AID HCL FIGHT

Hearers Cheer Thrusts at
Democratic Rule and His
Pledges of Reform

MARION, O., Sept. 24.—The admin-
istration's merchant marine policy
was assailed by Senator Harding to-
day in a front porch speech in which
he declared that this and other issues
of this campaign were too big to be
"observed by any sort of a vaudeville
performance on the part of anyone."

Pledges Maritime Reforms
Charging that the shipping board
had been "a continual fiasco," he said
that while no cure-all had been found
for the nation's marine resources should
have permitted the establishment of ship-
ping lines to all parts of the world
so soon as the war was over. One of
his first acts as chief executive, he
said, would be to inaugurate a policy
that would "unfurl the flag again on
every sea."

He also reiterated his charges of
extravagance and blunders by the
Democratic league and declared his purpose
to establish an economical and effi-
cient business administration.

Touching on the high cost of living
he said that while no cure-all had been
found, government and individual
thrift and a protective tariff would go
a long way to lower prices.

The speech was made to a gather-
ing of West Virginians who cheered
the candidate's thrust at Democratic
rule and his pledge to reform. The
delegation came overland in a motor
party which included more than 200
automobiles. The address to Senator
Harding was delivered by Judge J. W.
Vandover of Parkersburg, who prom-
ised a Republican victory in West Vir-
ginia.

To Continue Front Porch Campaign
Tomorrow the senator will speak to
a delegation of several thousand mem-
bers of the Harding and Coolidge trav-
eling leagues who will be brought here
by more than thirty special trains.

It was revealed at Harding head-
quarters tonight that although the can-
didate is to make numerous out-of-
town speeches after this week, tomor-
row's meeting will not mark the end
of the front porch program. A dele-
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tion, the Poles have taken 4,000 pris-
oners and much material.

Peace in Ten
Days or War Is
Red Ultimatum

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
RIGA, Sept. 24.—Adolf Joffe,
head of the bolshevik peace mis-
sion, declared today that the Poles,
electrified a dual session of the
peace conference today and lent
real interest to the occasion when
he presented to the Poles the Rus-
sian government's armistice terms,
which carried with them an ulti-
matum that soviet Russia would
inaugurate a winter campaign if an
armistice was not arranged within
ten days.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL
REPUBLICAN POLICY
MADE RECLAMATION

[Special to The Republican]
CASA GRANDE, Ariz., Sept. 24.—
Declaring the people of Arizona were
facing the hardest fight of their lives
to preserve to themselves and their
children the heritage given them by
their government in the grant of ten
and one-half million acres of state
lands to be administered in behalf of
the schools and other state causes,
Governor Thomas E. Campbell, in his
address here tonight, attacked the
method being used by the land board
and land commissioner in practically
granting stockmen exclusive rights to
these lands. The governor declared
that the land commissioner's system
of selecting and classifying these
lands extended preferential rights to
the big cattle interests and that as a
consequence the homesteaders, the re-
turned soldiers and the small fellow
had little chance of acquiring lands
from the state upon which to found a
home. He did not object to the grant-
ing of leases upon grazing lands, but
he did strenuously object to these lands
being selected almost entirely as
grazing lands and so classified. He
also objected to the consolidation of
leases and the system of releasing
before the original leases expire, thus
giving the big cattle interests posses-
sion in perpetuity of a great part of
the state.

Touching on reclamation the gov-
ernor declared that reclamation was
a Republican policy, conceived and car-
ried to a successful conclusion by
Republicans because theirs was a pro-
gressive and constructive policy. In
the past seven years, he added, the
Democratic administration had failed
to turn a single shovel of dirt on
any new irrigation or reclamation
project. He also reviewed conditions
of state institutions in comparison
with what they were when he took
office.

He discussed good roads and in con-
clusion said if he did not believe he
could continue to be of real public
service, he would not be seeking re-
election.

G. A. R. SETS STALL
OFFICERS AS FINAL
ACT OF 1920 MEET

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—A visit
to Fort Benjamin Harrison following
the installation of new officers of a
brief business session today concluded
the official program of the fifty-fourth
annual encampment of the G. A. R.

William A. Ketcham of Indianapolis
was elected commander-in-chief with
John W. Peete, of Chicago, as vice-
commander-in-chief; J. E. Gandy,
Spokane, junior vice-commander-in-
chief; R. W. Peete, of Chicago, as
honorary vice-commander-in-chief; Dr. C. W.
Burrill, Kansas City, Mo., surgeon-
general.

The encampment will not select the
city for the 1921 meeting because no
formal invitations were received. A
resolution proposing a federation of
the G. A. R. with the Spanish War
Veterans and the American Legion was
postponed indefinitely.

A resolution receiving favorable ac-
tion proposed that the G. A. R. retain
its identity until the last member is
dead.

MacSwiney Conscious
But Growing Weaker

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Mary Mac-
Swiney, after a further day's illness,
Lord Mayor MacSwiney, at Brixton
prison today, stated he was much
weaker.

Americans, Rev. J. S. Cotter of
Fronton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
King of the national board of the
Catholic press in the United States
and Canada, tried to see the lord
mayor, but were unable to get
permission.

Tonight's bulletin by the Irish Self-
defence league said the lord
mayor was extremely exhausted and
suffering from severe pains in the
head. He was still conscious.

WILSON REFUSES TO COMPLY WITH
TERMS OF MERCHANT MARINE ACT

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—President
Wilson has declined to take steps to-
ward termination of certain com-
mercial treaties as directed by congress in
the merchant marine act, holding that
"such a course would be wholly irre-
concilable with the historical respect
of congress for the treaty-making
power of the president."

Formal announcement of the presi-
dent's decision was made today at the
state department. The merchant mar-
ine act, as approved by the president
on the closing day of the last session
of congress, directed the executive,
within 90 days, to give notice to for-
eign nations of the intentions of the
United States to terminate any con-
cessions of any existing commercial
treaties which restrict the right of the
American government to impose dis-
criminatory charges on shipping in for-
eign bottoms.

The president, in declining to com-
ply with the directions of the act, the
state department's announcement said,
also held that congress exceeded its
authority in giving such directions.
The state department also said that
the president on this point, citing
as a precedent the action of President
Hayes in 1879 in refusing the demand
of congress that the treaty with China
be abrogated. The power of modifying
treaties, President Hayes held, is not
lodged by the constitution in congress.

Termination of 32 treaties, affected